THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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"Letter To A Generation" Is Vt. Senator's Recent Work

By Jim Donahue

Students who are acquainted with the political philosophy of Vermont Senator Ralph E. Flanders will find no surprises in his recent book, "Letter to a Generation," published by the Beacon Press of Boston. Few may find within its 113 pages something of a philosophy to which they have not been exposed, for to this reviewer the conflict between idealism and political fact in Flanders' thesis produces at best nothing but platitudes.

Flanders believes the present crisis to be a spiritual one; to prevent the downfall of our civilization (as interpreted in Toynbee's cyclic theory), he prescribes "obedience to moral law" as the only effective precaution. A great weakness in his hypothesis lies in the fact that he gives too much credulity to historical concepts.

Moral Absolutism

His arguments are based upon moral absolutism and purblind hope, and as such they are misleading and ineffectual. Defining the moral law as "rules to the game in the art of life", he assumes that the menace of Soviet expansionism can be thwarted by adhering to the rules. Evidently Flanders assumes that this antagonistic force will also play according to the rules; he states, "A tremendous release of tension would take place should the Soviet Government free its enslaved peoples." This thought smacks of the unenlightened optimism which has proved costly in two world wars.

"Infiltration"

In the development of his thesis, however, it becomes clear that this standard of morality is impractical, for he cannot use it to change international relations. He is forced to accept the armaments race, and to admit that disarmament can come about only on a standard other than that which the Soviets now employ. He hopes to change this standard by "moral infiltration."

The work is not read without enjoyment, however. It is intended primarily for spiritual inspiration, and to this end it is effective. Flanders presents his case well, in clear, direct prose. His philosophy may well be a crutch, but it can never be a solution.

Fayer Receives Carnegie Grant

Mischa H. Fayer, professor of Russian and director of the Russian Summer School, has been named the recipient of a grant given by the Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants of the Carnegie Foundation.

The grant, which is one of a few awarded to specialists and scholars in Eastern and Russian area studies, is contingent upon Dr. Fayer's securing a visa for travel in the Soviet Union. Such a visa is valid for 30 days, and may possibly be renewed.

Dr. Fayer plans to leave on sabbatical after the session of the summer school closes on August 18, and expects to meet professors of Russian literature and some of the Soviet Union's great modern writers.

The purpose of the trip is twofold: to see modern Russian firsthand, and to gather information which can be found only in the libraries and museums of the Soviet Union for a book which he is writing.

News Briefs

Rhodes Scholarships

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December, 1956. Scholars-elect will enter Oxford University in October, 1957. The value of a Rhodes Scholarship is 600 pounds a year.

To be eligible a candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States with at least five years' domicile, be between the ages of 19 and 25 on October 1, 1957. He must have at least junior standing at a recognized degree-granting college or university in this country, and receive official endorsement of his institution.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, Middlebury's institutional representative for Rhodes Scholarships.

Miss Vermont Pageant

Entries are open for the Miss Vermont Pageant and Ball, to be held June 1 at 8 p.m. in the Burlington High School Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Burlington Daily News Fund, Inc., Miss Vermont of 1957 will be the recipient of a $100 scholarship, a sponsored trip to Atlantic City, and a complete wardrobe, furnished by local merchants. As a contestant in Atlantic City she is eligible to compete for the $30,000 worth of scholarships that are being awarded in the fields of music, drama and allied creative fields.

Entrants must have been residents of Vermont for at least six months. They must be single, and between the ages of 18 and 28. Applications may be sent to Miss Vermont Pageant Director, 127 College Street., Burlington, Vermont.

Forum Anniversary

The twentieth anniversary celebration of the Women's Forum was held on Tuesday evening at the Community House. In addition to new and old Forum Board members and the Trustees of the Community House, several special guests were present.

Writers' Conference, Graduate School Will Revive Breadloaf Campus Soon

By Beverly Watkins

On the way up to the Snowbowl on a windswept plain about a mile above Ripton is a series of large yellow buildings and cottages, boarded up and desolate during the winter months. The average Middlebury student can hardly conceive of the activity and ferment that takes place here at Bread Loaf during the summer months. Six weeks of the summer are taken up by the Middlebury Graduate School of English and for two weeks in the middle of August the Writers' Conference is held.

In the last issue of the Ford Times, the late Bernard de Voto wrote an article about Bread Loaf which was illustrated with three painting by Arthur K. D. Healy,a sociate professor of fine arts. In 1915 the site, buildings, and nearly 30,000 acres of forest land were bequeathed to the college by the builder and proprietor of the Bread Loaf Inn, Mr. Joseph Battell. Later most of the forest holdings were sold to the government and became part of the Green Mountain Naional Forest.

The Bread Loaf School of English has been in continuous session since 1920. Under the directorship of Reginald L. Cook, professor of American Literature, the school's specific objective is a Master of Arts degree in literature and offers courses on the graduate level in the fields of language and literary history, writing, teaching and dramatic art with Erie T. Volkert, professor of drama, head of dramatic activity. In addition to a faculty of noted English professors, the school offers lectures by Robert Frost, Richard Eberhart and Malcolm Cowley.

The Writers' Conference, which is being held this year from August 15 to 29, was founded 31 years ago by Robert Frost and John Farrar, former editor of the Bookman. Oldest in the tradition of Writers' Conferences, the Bread Loaf Conference has inspired the founding of fifty-one other similar conferences throughout the United States.

The present director is John Ciardi, associate professor of English at Rutgers University and poetry editor of the Saturday Review of Literature. Paul M. Cubeta, assisant professor of English, is the assistant director. The Writers' Conference offers no credit and has as its aim to educate writers to help them toward professional success.

Basically, there are two types of conferees: those who contribute manuscripts to be examined by the professional writers and editors on the faculty, and those who only audit the lectures and participate in the discussions. The first week is devoted to lecture and discussion, while sessions in the second week are for the appraisal of manuscripts submitted by the contributing members. The enrollment of 125 includes people from all walks of life, all ages and from all parts of the country and world. Many people who have attended the Writers' Conference have become well-known names in American Literature: Eudora Welty, Catherine Drinker Bowen, Josephine Johnson, Virginia Sorenson, James Still, Robert Francis, Fletcher Pratt, and John Ciardi.

The summer activities at Breadloaf are an important part of the Middlebury tradition and heritage of which we should all be aware. Just as the language schools which hold forth on the main campus during the summer contribute to the international flavor and recognition of the College, the activities at Breadloaf do much to maintain and develop its national prestige.

Modest Proposal

By Townsend Hoen

It was a mean trick, there's no doubt about it. A spring, which for all intents and purposes had been given up as lost, finally arrived, and for amost two entire days gave us clear skies and air warm enough for short-sleeved shirts. Granted, it snowed again on Wednesday night but by that time the damage was done. Then, to make matters worse, one of the most unusual movies of the year, "Diabolique," came to town for an extended showing. Many seniors by the end of the week were beginning to wonder if there was not such a thing as an evil kismet controling their lives, for was it not unnatural that two such occurences should arrive at the same time; this, the week of comprehensives?

Sympathy

In all honesty, we had to sympathize with the class of '56. Days such as we had last Monday and Tuesday were hardly conducive to diligent study. Geology majors were the only ones who could have benefitted from the weather, and rumor had it that even they weren't overly interested in their rock formations. Of course, there were a few who managed to avoid the temptations that Mother Nature offered, either by putting blankets over their windows or by burying themselves in the bowels of Carr Hall, but a good percentage of these, having resisted Fate during the day, succumbed meekly in the evening and went to see, as we mentioned, the thriller, "Diabolique."

Bathtub Corpse

Not that a few hours off from study is a bad thing, mind you. Often times, the brief respite that a movie offers will do much to clear the mind. However, the film in question was hardly of the relaxing sort, and, even worse, continued to take its effect long after the actual climax. There was a kind of restless malaise about the dormitories, and visions of corpse-bearing bathtubs produced what might be called a case of mass insomnia. As we said, it was a mean trick.

Nonetheless, these diversions, annoying as they were, could not erase the fact that comprehensives were in progress. And the change that it brought about was somewhat awesome. Girls, who, for the past three and three-quarter years, had made gentlemen callers wait intermirably as they applied the finishing touches to their make-up, suddenly cast these fetishesa side and could be seen ambling distractedly about the campus with forgotten pin-curls danging ingloriously about their ears. Nail polish, of course, was out of the question, and even the humble lipstick was left untouched on the dressing table.

Dewey Decimal

But if it was a bad week for Helena Rubenstein it was even worse for the Dewey Decimal System. Men, who, for the same three and three-quarter years, had looked upon the Egbert Starr Memorial Library as at best an adjunct to the belching behemeth that stood across the street, passed sheepishly through its large oaken doors and into the foreign world within. Although the librarians held up admirably under the onslaught, the same, unfortunately, cannot be said for the filing cabinets. Books appeared, disappeared, and then reappeared again with confusing irregularity, and the reserve shelves, usually inches in dust, were stripped as cleanly as if they had contained only Mickey Spillane novels.

Pride, Accomplishment

The whole week, in fact, was a wondrous if somewhat bewildering spectacle, and few were the undergraduates who did not sense its importance, even if they were not directly involved. The remarkable thing was, that despite the outward confusion, what had to be learned was learned and in the long run was put to good use. Few, indeed, are the seniors who do not look back upon the week with a certain sense of pride and accomplishment, retarded springs and odd films notwithstanding.

Changes Planned In Convocation

Freshman convocation will be reorganized next year, according to an announcement made tihs week by Charles P. Scott, college chaplain.

During Freshman Week, a convocation in the form of a chapel service will take place. Instead of several speakers dealing with the various areas of college study, the service will center around one speaker, to be announced in the fall.

At intervals during the first semester there will be required chapel for freshmen which will fulfill the function of previous convocations. At each of these meetings a various speaker will deal with college history, as well as with the areas of scholastic endeavor.

Pastor To Speak At Baccalaureate

The Rev. William D. Livingstone, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of San Diego, California, and a 1942 graduate of Middlebury College, will be the guest speaker at the Baccalaureate service on June 10.

Dr. W. D. Livingstone

Dr. Livingstone graduated from Middlebury with high honors, as valedictorian of his class and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received his bachelor of divinity degree from Princeton University in 1945 and his doctor of philosophy degree from Yale in 1948.

In March, 1955, he accepted his present position in San Diego. Dr. Livingstone's church is the third largest Presbyterian Church in the United States and has a membership of over 4200.

National Queen

The City of Asbury Park and the Knitted Outerwear Foundation are offering a grand tour of Europe to the girl who wins the "National College Queen" contest for 1956. The contest will be judged on the basis of brains and beauty.

Undergraduate college girls between the ages of 17 and 24 are eligible for entry. The winner will be chosen at the grand finals to be held in the Asbury Park Convention Hall Sept. 8 and 9. Entrants will be judged on the basis of college activities and campus accomplishments, results of a questform, **entry blank** information, an original essay on "What College Education Means To Me," poise, form, figure, and attractiveness. Judging will be done by the Youth Research Institute of New York City.

Other prizes given to the winners are wardrobes of designer's apparel, jewelry and other all-expense vacation trips and tours.

Poetry Has Wit, Simplicity, Relation To Painted Art

(Continued from page 1)

with the size of its envelope and treatment. I like it very much, as I do the authoress. Two poems by Lee Goodrich exhibit a gift which helps a great deal in these early or any other flights. Both have an element of wit. It is the kind of poetry that terminates in a love of mischief which takes one unawares and in this sense delights.

Disillusionment

The rest of the poetical work published seems bound together in the fashionable idea that the artist lives in a world of disillusionment. I am one who accepts fashion as truth if only in the limitation of our time. There is plenty to be disillusioned about. But it is interesting to deal with and the material of poetry is all about us to use, even if reality seems existentional.

Any art is based on two urges, explaining oneself and giving expression to one's experience. If we are puzzled by its surealistic reality let us say so. If our answers seem empty and conflict with religious and historical statement that is quite all right with me, but at least they should be personal. I think sometimes that early disappointment in the fruits of life is rather a lazy way to wager on it. It is not as simple as all that.

"A Voice"

Pete Brigham in his poem "A Voice", begins with that which is dull and mechanical - a voice that is prosaic and then turns to another voice that leads to freedom and good old-fashioned romantic escapism. The images of the latter are well stacked against the meaone as the poet suggests.

Joanne Sargent's world in her "Peace", with its symbol of the sured consolations of the former. But here are two voices, the two that are in most of us, and not vase as an encompassing vessel "casually let fall," relates to life itself. This poem is of course close to the nineteenth century point of view in thought and rhythm. But again life is denied in its importance and the fragments mean nothing in themselves, and I'm afraid that most of us have to settle for the interesting bits of pieces.

Bob Gilmore's "East Harlem" is closest to the staccato effect that the modern poet seeks to achieve. The slave tamed by "the nine tailed metronome" accepts a meaningless "freedom". Here is propoganda and a cult of disillusionment. The sad fact remains that the slum areas of Harlem are possibly as bad as any in our twentieth century world.

Relation To Painting

It is always very difficult to suggest relationships in mood and handling between this great gift of winged words and work in paint, but perhaps I may be allowed this liberty because of my lack of technical ability in evaluating the quality of a poem.

Mr. Gilmore's poem seems to suggest the kind of thing that Jacob Lawrence does in painting. Mr. Lawrence, intentionally or not, gets over the feeling that the Negro, not too long ago emancipated, always lives in second-hand houses and uses the discardings of his early tormentors. Lee Goodrich's two poems remind me of the kind of wit that was so popular in the nineteenth century drawings of Lear and DuMaurier.

Whistler and Redon

In Alice Kenney's piece I feel something of the simplification of a Whistler etching and in Jo Sargent's a relationship of form and color to a Redon. Pete Brigham's poem reminds me very much of an abstraction that I chance to remember by Leger. The romantic world of play in symbols of musical instruments is grouped on one side around the feminine letter E. The practical world of the machine in symbols is ordered about by the more masculine letter N. Here is all of life and its reason for being.

All in all, I thought it was fine that we had some poetry. It is the greatest of the arts because it is really all of them and these offerings, however modest, should be encouraged. Please read them.

Pinnings

Pinned last weekend were Paul Riegel '58 to Dorothy Rogers '58 and Alan Hawthorne '57 to Carol Hardy '58.

French Fellowship

Belford A. Blackman Jr. '56 has received a French government fellowship to study at the Institute de Touraine at Tours, France. He will be a candidate for the Certificat d'Etudes Francaises. The stipend is 30,000 francs a month.

Graduate Scholarship

Richard Davison '56 has received a full tuition scholarship to do graduate work in English at the University of Rochester.

Queen of Beta

Margaret Streeter '59 was chosen Queen of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Bowdoin at their spring weekend.

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AFTER RECEIVING a B.A. in English from Brown University, Roy Stratton joined G.E. in 1952 in the Advertising and Public Relations Training Program. He worked as instruction-book editor and advertising copy writer before his current job.
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"Weather Or Not"

(Continued from Page 1)

with Horatio Bloodgood and provides the play with its high point in true humor. The sly cracks at government and security regulations are batted back and forth in rapid fashion to create an atmosphere of sparkling dialogue and wit. Robert Gillan Gilmore is totally unrecognizable as his former self in the make-up job. As the ancient and venerable sage of meteorology, Gilmore rolls out his bombastic lines in a most convincing way.

Bob Morris, the director, has had a large order to execute in tackling a three act play which has no precedents for him to look to for guidance. He deserves a medal for making the attempt. He has worked hard to make the actors' movements natural and fitting to the dialogue. In spots, especially the first act, the movement is so natural that it becomes static because the actors all become bunched in the center of the stage and never move away. With only two levels to the set, however, he doesn't have too many alternatives at his disposal.

Homemade Weather

The set and properties committees have had the problem of designing a home weather station from scratch and have met the challenge admirably. The numerous gadgets and maps are very effective, as are the simulated weather conditions which appear on stage to add to the excitement and realism.

"Weather or Not" is an interesting experiment for the Middlebury stage. It has its highpoints of fun and makes intriguing watching. Admission, by the way, is 50 cents. Where it will go from here will be left up to the boys in New York.

Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

grees from Boston University, Yale, Kenyon, Lehigh, Bates, Principia and Portia Law School.

Journalism Career

Joining the "Monitor" staff as a reporter in 1925, he became chief correspondent at London in 1929 and at Geneva in 1930. He returned to this country in 1930 as chief on the paper's Washington bureau. Later he moved to Boston as general news editor and from 1942 to 1945 he served as managing editor before assuming his present position.

Government Positions

In 1948, Canham was deputy chairman of the U. S. delegation to the U. N. Conference on Freedom of Information. He was appointed by former president Truman in 1949 as alternate American delegate to the U. N. General Assembly. From 1948 to 1951, he was a member of the U. S. committee on information for UNESCO.

His memberships include Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, the American Association of Rhodes Scholars, Sigma Delta Chi, Gridiron Club of Washington, D. C., and the National Press Overseas Writers Club. He is also a member of the board of directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The author of two books, "Awakening: The World at Mid-Century", and "New Frontiers for Freedom," Canham conducts a weekly news program on a national radio network and is moderator for a Boston panel television program, "Starring the Editors."

News Briefs

WAA Banquet

The annual banquet of the Women's Athletic Association will be held tonight at The Dog Team Tavern. Nine women will receive jackets which are awarded to those earning a certain number of points for participation in WAA athletics. Silver cups will also be awarded to the winners of the table tennis and badminton tournaments.

Women receiving jackets are seniors Ellen Child and Florence Hildreth; juniors Judy Clement, Sandra Farrell, Joan Grenier, Priscilla Noble and Ann Painter; sophomores Elizabeth Chalmers and Jane Leavitt.

Recipients of silver cups will be Milicent Fairhurst '59, winner of the table tennis tournament, Velma Rice '58 winner of badminton singles and Miss Rice and Sandra Farrell '57, winners of he badminton doubles tournament.

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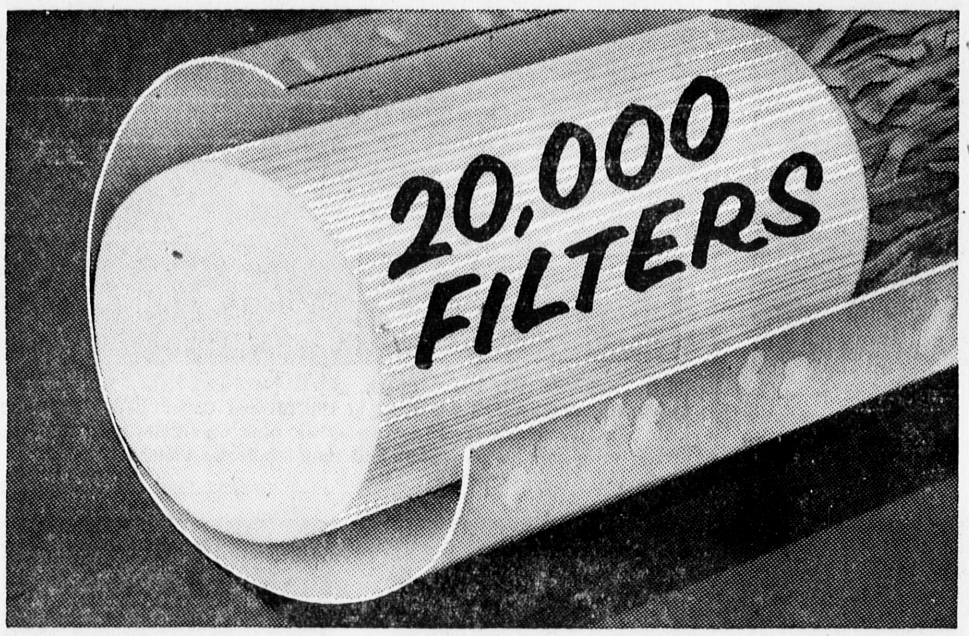

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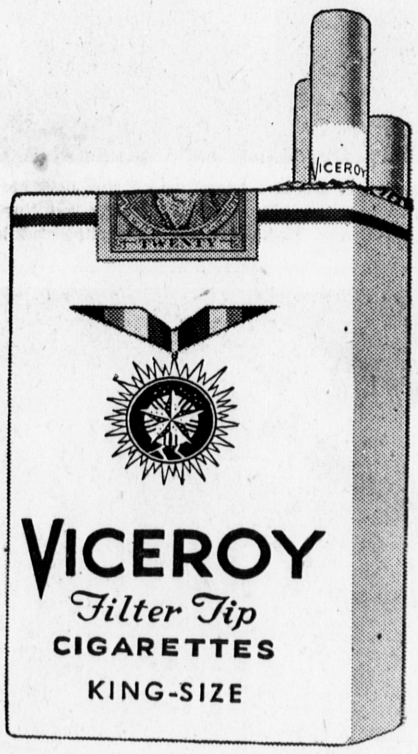
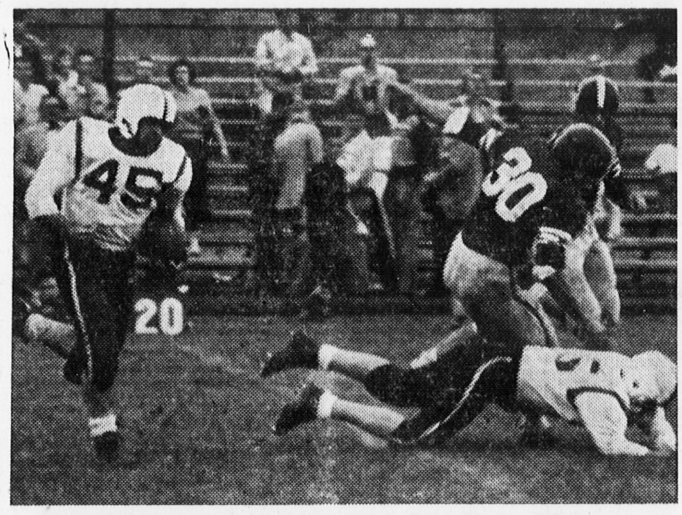
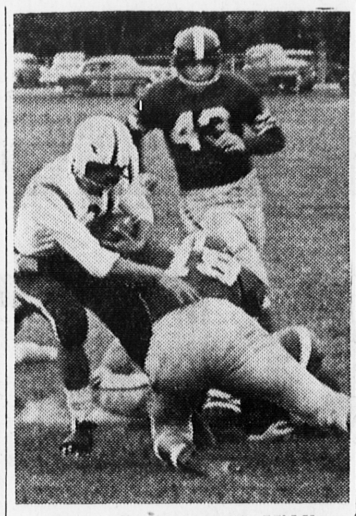


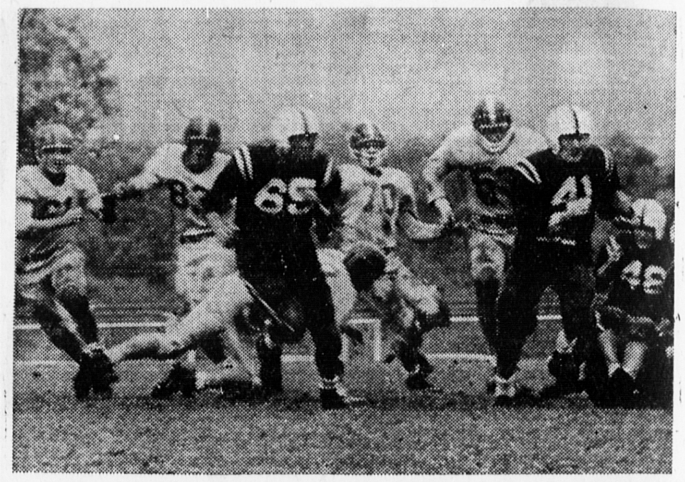
Middlebury Sports In Pictures-1955-56



Florio Lavin gets an important block from Moose Johnson as he nears the 20-yard line of his touchdown jaunt against Colby. Lavin paced Middlebury to its initial win of the 1955 season.

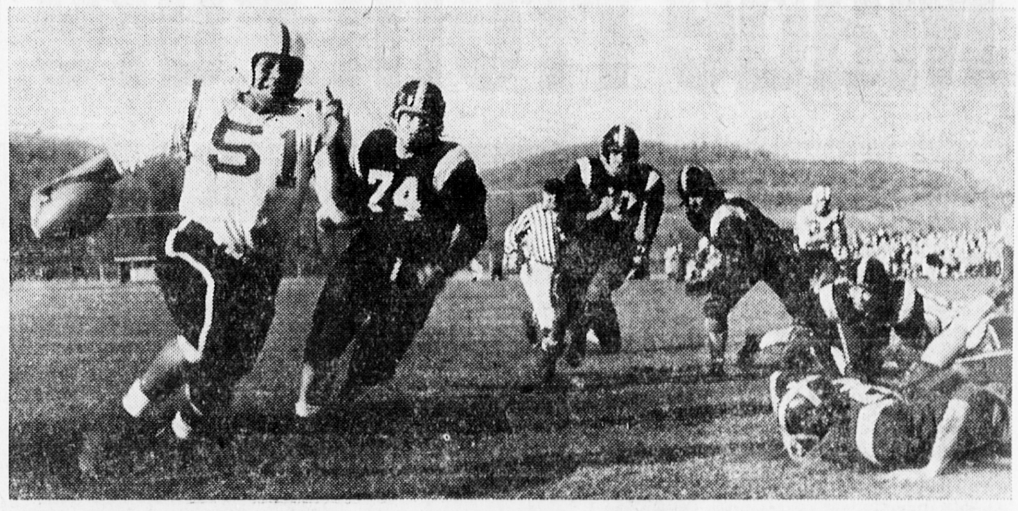


Pete Cooper scores Middlebury's third touchdown in the Colby Game. Panthers won a squeaker, 20-19, at Waterville.



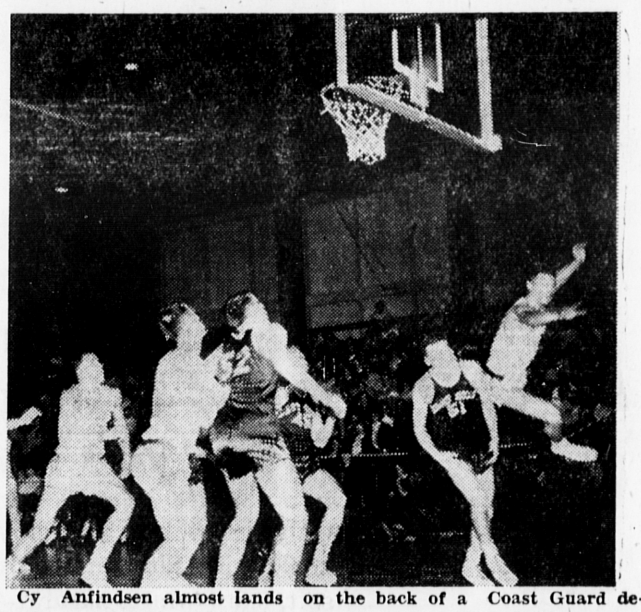
A host of Williams defenders pursue Panther tail back Dick Worthington as he goes for a sizeable gain through the center of the Eph line. Williams ruined Middlebury's home debut and Homecoming, 26-0

Scotty Greer boots one past Clarkson's goal tender during Midd's 4-1 victory last fall. The booters compiled a 4-3 record, beating New England, Albany Teachers, and Coast Guard in addition to Clarkson.



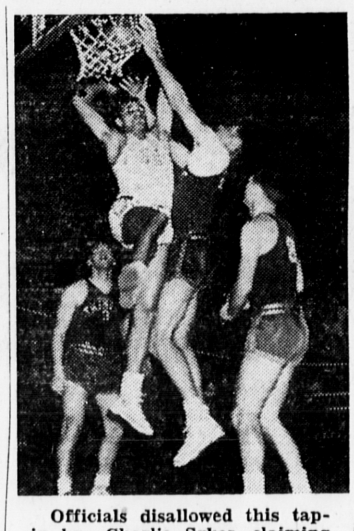
Bil Holmes, Panther tailback, skirts Norwich's right end for a 10-yard gain. Holmes figured heavily in Middlebury's 7-0 upset of the favored Cadet eleven at Northfield. The Panthers wound up with a 3-4 season's record, with other wins over Colby and RPI, and held heavy favorite Vermont to a 7-0 victory in the rain and mud at Porter Field.

Shown here are five members of the 1956 Men's and Women's Olympic Alpine teams during their brief training period here at Middlebury last November. They are, left to right, Brooks Dodge, Tom Corcoran, Penny Pitou, Marvin Moriarity, and Betsey Snite.



Cy Anfindsen almost lands on the back of a Coast Guard defender as his field goal attempt rims the basket. Tony Lupien's quintet won its fourth game of the season, 66-61, and wen on to compile a 14-7 record, their best in 27 years.

Fyfe Dollar congratulates Alex Carley following Carley's second goal against Hamilton. The Nelsonmen swamped the Continentals, 9-2, during their mid-season, five-game winning streak.



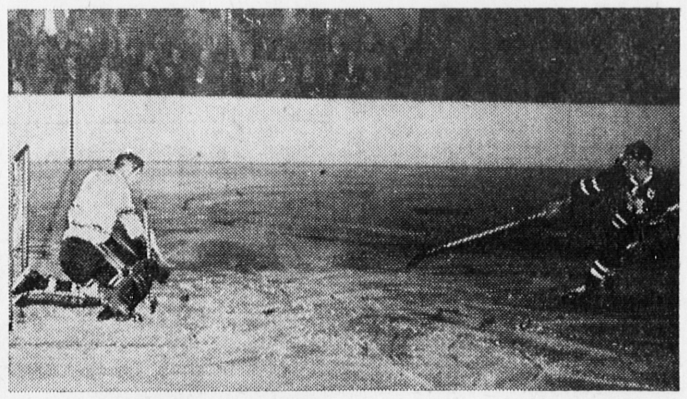
Officials disallowed this tap-in by Charlie Sykes, claiming that he hung momentarily from the rim. Middlebury defeated Trinity easily, 76-56.

Goalie Ed MacDonald of Clarkson kicks aside a Panther shot as Mike Karin skates by for a possible rebound attempt. Clarkson beat Middlebury, 10-1, for one of its 21 straight wins last winter.

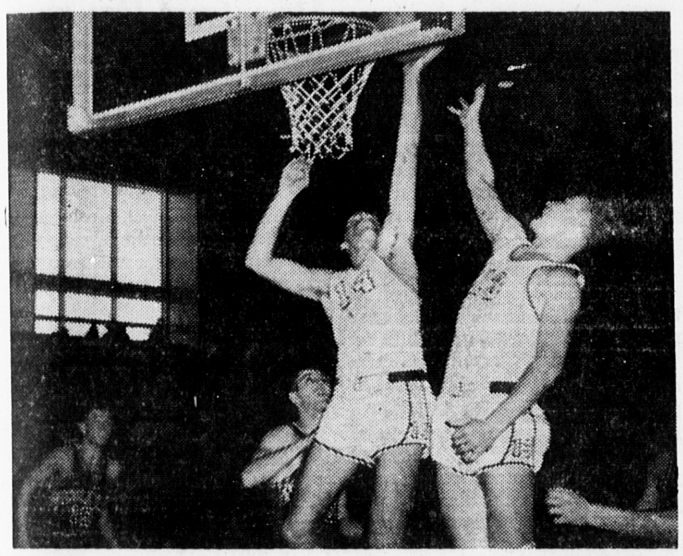
Cagers Lead Teams With 14-7 Mark

Pete Bostwick signifies with raised stick that he has scored Middlebury's third goal against RPI. The Panthers couldn't quite match the Bachelors who triumphed, 7-4, in the initial Tri-State encounter for both teams.

Bobo Sheehan who coached the U. S. Olympic Alpine ski team in the 1956 Winter Games at Cortina.

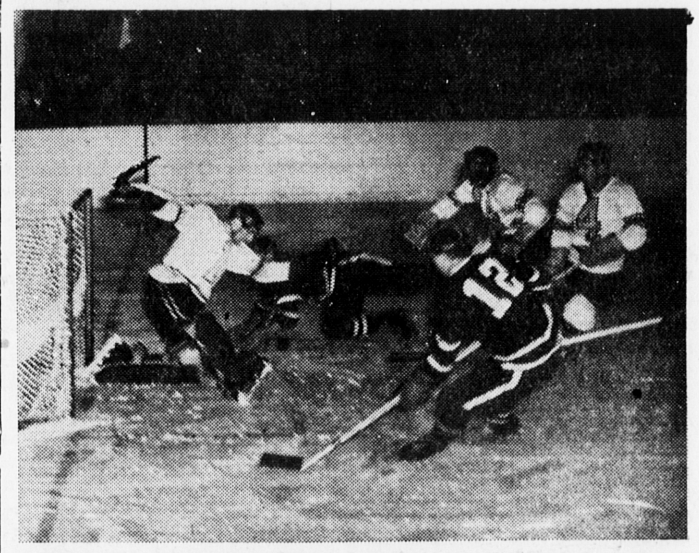


Hockey Captain Ron O'Keefe cuts in front of the Norwich goal as Cadet net minder Gilles goes down to make one of his 51 saves in Middlebury's 4-2 victory. The Panthers had a season's mark of 10 victories, 11 losses.



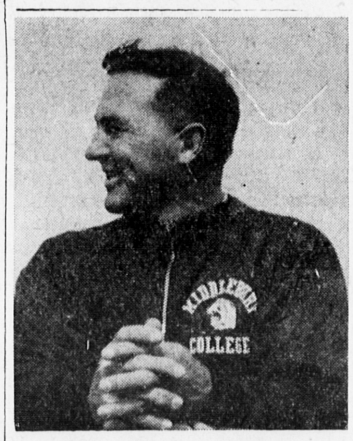
Tom Hart and Cy Anfindsen leap high for the ball as Hart grabs his 45th rebound of the Carnival game with Wesleyan. The Panthers scored a 69-59 win over the Cardinals and Hart's 45 rebounds was his season's high in a single game.

The Beattie brothers; Jack (left) captained the 1955-56 ski team, Bob is Colorado University's new head ski coach and tutored Middlebury last winter.

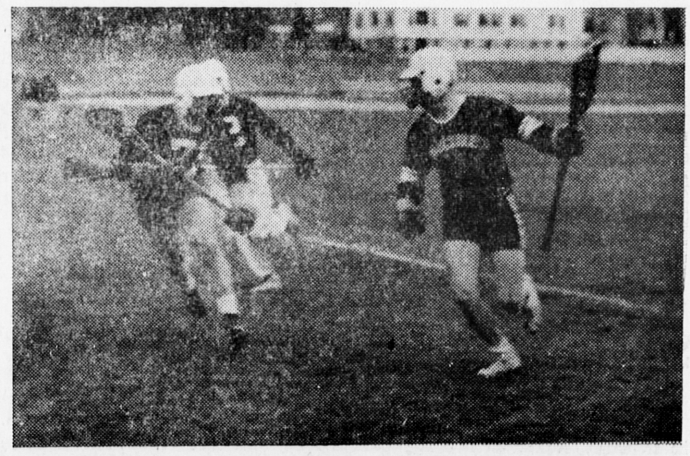


Clarkson's goalie Don Cooper makes a save as Panthers Mike Karin (12) and Mac Birming (on ice in background) look for a rebound. Middlebury failed to win a single Tri-State contest and finished with an 0-6 league record.

A Vermont baserunner is almost picked off by Middlebury pitcher Jerry Ocorr. Cy Anfindsen takes the throw a scant second too late to nab the sliding Catamount.



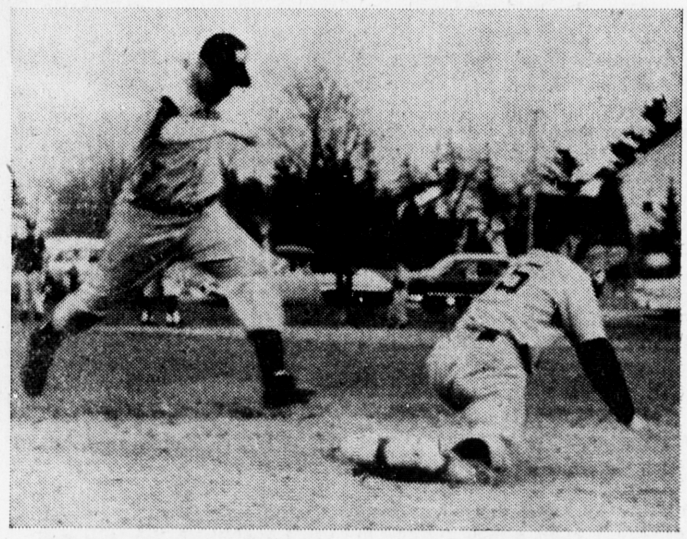
Duke Nelson, in addition to coaching football, hockey, lacrosse, and golf, is the newly appointed director of intercollegiate athletics, effective July 1, 1956.



An unidentified Massachusetts attackman moves the ball deep into Middlebury territory as two Panther defenders try to cut him to the sidelines. UMass won an overtime thriller, 6-5.

Tom Hart breaks the tape in 21.9 to win the 220-yard dash in the Union Meet. Union's Cole, at left, beat Hart in the 100 but lost his first 220 of the season after winning seven straight. Hart also won the high jump, broad jump, and the pole vault, but Union took the meet.

Arthur M. Brown retires this summer after serving 38 years as director of athletics, and track and cross country coach.



Bob Ray, Panther second baseman, is out by a half-step in the fourth inning of the Vermont game. Ball can be seen as a blur at extreme right, just before it reaches the first baseman's glove. UVM's Lou Deitch shutout the Panthers, 7-0.

Photos on Pages 6 and 7 are by George Finch, Art Loeb, Middlebury News Bureau

Nine, Golfers, Netmen Win Twice; Hart Ties In New Englands, Trackmen Fail

Linksmen Edge Dartmouth, Cop Vt. State Title

Winding up one of its most successful seasons in some time, Middlebury's golf team edged highly regarded Dartmouth, 4-3, at Rutland, bowed in an upset to St. Lawrence, 8-1, at Canton, and downed Vermont and Norwich easily to win the annual State Match at Burlington.

Dartmouth arrived at Rutland last Thursday, a definite favorite to whip the Panthers. Several of the Indians sported Bermuda shorts and various other types of gaudy attire and probably thought that their Ivy League reputation was enough to win the match for them. By the time most of them had toured the front nine, they realized they were in trouble. Four of the Panthers, Chuck Leonard, Paul Wise, Don Sanders, and John Hammond proceeded to soil their pride by playing their opponents even most of the way and won their individual matches.

Leonard toured the Rutland Country Club Course in 74, just two strokes over par, to edge Dartmouth's Frates 2 and 1, and wind up as medalist for the match. Wise downed Armstrong, 3 and 2, while Sanders scored the Panthers' easiest triumph by beating Guyer, 5 and 4. Hammond gave Middlebury the match with a 2 and 1 victory over Lattimore. Dartmouth's Bloom defeated Joel Hufford, 3 and 1, John Keresztesy with a severe case of three-putting lost to McDonald 5 and 4, while George Gura went down before Milton, 4 and 3.

At St. Lawrence, on Friday the Panthers, minus the services of Leonard and Gura, were faced with the worst possible playing conditions a golf course can offer. Flooded, uncut fairways, and

(Continued on Page 9)

Photo By George Finch

Zing Rausa crosses the plate with Middlebury's first run against Lowell Tech. Pete Read pitched a brilliant two-hitter as the Panthers won, 6-0, for their fifth victory.

Read Two-Hits Lowell, 6-0 Lenz Tames Norwich Nine

By Joe Mohbat

Going into the homestretch of the 1956 baseball season, Coach Bobo Sheehan's Middlebury nine won two games during the past week's action, topping Lowell (Massachusetts) Tech, 6-0 on a neat two-hitter by Pete Read, and thumping state rival Norwich, 6-1, Gerry Lenz going the distance and giving up only three hits.

These victories pulled the Panthers ahead in their season's record, with two games remaining. As of last Saturday, they had won six, lost five and tied one.

The high point of the Lowell game was the fact that Read had a perfect game up until the seventh, when, after having retired twenty consecutive batters, he allowed his first of three walks. His no-hitter lasted until the eighth, when the Textilers came up with two bingles, but couldn't produce a score. Read struck out seven in picking up his fourth win of the season.

Middlebury opened the scoring in the first without a hit, scoring one run on an error, a stolen base and a fielder's choice, with Rog Tirone stealing home. Midd was held scoreless until the sixth, when two hits, one a double by Tom Burr, a walk and an error chipped in to bring two runs in. A single, a passed ball, a sacrifice fly and a wild pitch scored Chuck Smith with the fourth Panther run in the seventh. In the eighth one hit was all that was necessary to bring in two runs, as Lowell contributed a walk, error and hit batter to the Middlebury cause. All told, the Panthers gathered seven hits, Smith getting three and Zing Rausa two.

Lenz' win provided the home team with its third State Series win. However, his task was more difficult than would appear, as the control trouble which he has shown all season continued to plague him, and he gave up ten free passes, which kept him in constant hot water. Nevertheless, Lenz always managed to pull himself out of the tight spots.

Middlebury scored first in the opener, Rog Tirone singling in the run after a walk and stolen base. In the second, with bases loaded, Chuck Smith strolled to force in the run. The Cadets came back in the third for their sole run. The Blue added 2 insurance runs each in the fifth and eighth.

The Panthers played at UVM yesterday, and play their last game tomorrow against Wesleyan on Porter diamond.

Middlebury vs. Lowell Tech

Middlebury (6)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, cf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Tirone, c	4	1	0	9	0	0
Keating, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Wagner, ss	2	1	0	1	4	0
Ray, 2b	2	0	0	0	3	0
Anfindsen, 1b	3	1	1	10	2	0
Rausa, lf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Burr, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Thomas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Read, p	4	0	0	2	3	0
Totals	30	6	7	27	13	0
Lowell Tech (0)	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**PO**	**A**	**E**
Leary, lf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Crowe cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Canewan, ss	2	0	0	0	4	1
Keohane, 1b	4	0	0	10	1	0
Sonter, 2b	2	0	0	4	4	0
Horsman, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
a. Farrow	1	0	1	0	0	0
Dixon, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	2
Walsh, c	3	0	1	6	2	0
Glantz, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
b. McClinchy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sharp, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	0	2	24	15	4

a. Singled for Horsman in 8th.
b. Struck out for Glantz in 8th.
RBI Smith, Rausa, Burr

Middlebury	100 002 12x - 6
Lowell Tech	000 000 000 - 0

Midd Ace Matched In High Jump; Union Wins Dual Meet

By Ed Ferman

With the track season drawing to a close, Tom Hart continued his fine individual efforts, notching a first place tie in the New England championships this Saturday. At Briggs Stadium in Boston, Hart and Schweighauser of Williams both leaped 6' 3" for a first place tie in the high jump. The Williams jumper had been beaten by Hart earlier in the season.

In the last dual meet of the year, the cindermen hosted Union College and were defeated, 66⅓ - 59⅔, as Captain Hart scored 24 points.

Despite eight firsts the Panthers were unable to accumulate enough points to offset Union's edge in depth. The Dutchmen's Cole sprinted through the tape just ahead of Captain Hart and Rich Miner in a 10.2 100-yard dash. Hart grabbed first place in the 220 in 21.9, but Cole and McCabe of Union sewed up second and third.

Union Sweeps Mile, 2-Mile

Midd's Hull Maynard rolled in first in a 53.9 quarter mile, with Union again picking up points for second and third spots. The visitors made a clean sweep of the 880, Lawrence taking it in 2:09.5. The mile run saw a tie for first between Union's Lawrence and Parillo, both boys legging off the distance in 4:47.2. Dave Dengler picked up the third place for the Panthers. Parillo managed to fight off Lawrence in the two mile run.

Sykes Wins Highs

Charlie Sykes snapped the tape with a time of 16.4 in the 120 yard hurdles. The Dutchmen's Jeckel whipped home ahead of the rest of the field in the 220-yard hurdles. This time Midd earned the place and show position, Rich Miner and Charlie Sykes picking up the points. Ted Parker catapulted the iron

(Continued on page 9)

New Hampshire's Overtime Drive Beats Stickers

By Alex Carley

The stickmen finisihed their season last Wednesday losing a tense double overtime encounter to the University of New Hampshire 6-4. Although the Panthers ended up with a 1-7 record for the year their fine play against New Hampshire was a big improvement over previous games. This is evidenced by the fact that the Green and White had lost only one game all season, and that to a strong Amherst team.

Charlie Palmer, Pete Cooper, Don Booth, and freshman Bob Stephens notched the Panther goals, while Miller, Zissy, Stead, and Deware scored for New Hampshire in regulation time.

In the first overtime period neither club could score and it was not until 7:34 of the second overtime that Lajoie counted for New Hampshire, with Jones adding the clincher a minute later.

Outside of Ken Farrar who played capably in the Middlebury goal and seniors George Ratte and Captain Mike Podell, there were no individual stars as everyone played well.

Net Team Blanks Clarkson, SLU; Bows To Williams, 7-2

By Don Lawton

Notching two more victories in their three starts during the past week, the tennis team raised their season's record to nine wins as against two losses. A 7-2 defeat by a strong Williams squad marked the only reversal of the week. Carkson and St. Lawrence were both soundly beaten by 9-0 scores.

Easy Sledding

Wednesday in the Clarkson match the Panthers had extremely easy sledding. Pete Bostwick downed Staufenberg 6-2, 6-1 and Breed topped Higby 6-1, 6-0. Captain Vern Gray was victorious over Seaburg 6-2, 6-3, and senior Fyfe Dollar also won from the Engineer's Schaefer 6-0, 6-1. Sy Marchand and Dave DeSerio overcame their opposition Coburn and Pratt by 6-2, 6-1 and 6-0, 6-1 respectively. All Panther doubles teams won their matches handily.

Different Story

In the Williams match the story was quite different. Only Bostwick was able to win singles, downing Jensen of the Ephmen 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 in a very well played encounter. Breed and Bostwick won in doubles over Hirschman and Kingsbury 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Breed lost to Hirschman 6-4, 6-2 as did Gray and Brady to their foes, Leonard and Schulman, 6-0, 6-2 and 6-4, 6-1. Eells topped Dollar of Midd 7-5, 6-4 and freshman, Bruce Cameron lost to Bortnick, 6-1, 7-5. Brady and Gray lost in doubles Eells and Leonard 6-3, 6-2. Dollar and DeSerio also were on the los-

(Continued on page 10)

Pete Bostwick serves to Clarkson's Staufenberg during the tennis team's 9-0 win last Wednesday. Bostwick won easily in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

Time again to review another year of Middlebury sports in this, the semester's final issue. We done it in pictures on the two preceding pages; now to list the highlights, award the orchids for some of the finest performances and achievements ever seen in the history of sports at the College and pay tribute to the retirement, and passing, respectively, of two of its best-remembered figures, Arthur M. Brown and Buff Bermas.

After 38 years as athletic director and coach of track and cross country, Art Brown has seen fit to retire from active duty. It would take much more space than is alloted here to expand on the character and personality of such a well-liked and respected person as Mr. Brown. Suffice it to say that as a leader, organizer, coach, molder of strong character, and most of all as a warm and genial human being, Art Brown could have few equals anywhere.

It's been almost six months since Buff Bermas met his death in that tragic pre-Christmas automobile accident. We don't like to drag tragedy out of the past and we don't want these few words to cause that to happen. We'd just like to express the feelings of all who knew him - to say that seldom do we find a man, as justly and completely endowed with the qualities of sportsmanship, strength of character, and an extreme amount of magnetic likeableness that were so evident in Buff Bermas. Little else need be said.

On the brighter side, 1955-56 saw Middlebury College gain national prominence in the sports world as Bobo Sheehan coached the U. S. Olympic Alpine ski team in the 1956 Winter Games and Les Streeter was selected as one of its members, only to break his shoulder several days before the events began. Bob Beattie was appointed head ski coach at Colorado University, Ron O'Keefe made four all-star teams, Tom Hart led the nation's small colleges in rebounding for the second consecutive year and has scored an amazing total of 151 1-2 points to date in seven track meets, not to mention defending his Eastern and New England high jump titles (the later a tie last weekend). Duke Nelson served on the selection committees for both the Olympic and NCAA hockey teams and takes over as director of intercollegiate athletics here at Middlebury, effective July 1.

Highlight of the football season was the 7-0 upset of Norwich Grid seniors Dick Worthington, Mark Benz, Mike Philbin, Chan Murdoch, and Bob Morris will be hard to replace. The soccer team, which loses Si Marchand, Bert Emory, Norm Crowder and Pen Reed, had a 4-3 record, its second best in the young history of the sport at Middlebury.

Winter sports fans watched the ski team lose three carnival titles to Dartmouth by less than a single point each time and place third in the NCAA Championships. It loses Jack Beattie, and Tom Burns. Tony Lupien's basketball squad, hard hit in losing seniors Tom Hart, John

(Continued on page 9)

Bush League

By Gene Benevento

Next week's awards assembly will see the termenation of another year of interfraternity athletics here at Middlebury College. There are only a few more games to be played in the softball playoffs and as it looks now SPE is going to have this trophy added to their collection. This year Sigma Phi Epsloin has taken the Ericson MacDonald Memorial Trophy as well as capturing the Trophy of Trophies. In accomplishing this they won the football, basketball, hockey and softball cups, going undefeated in the first three and losing only one in softball.

DU Second

Behind the Sig Eps were the DU's in the race for the MacDonald Trophy and the Trophy of Trophies.

May 11th was the date of the intermural track meet. That afternoon the ATO's decided it was their turn to start winning and with spike and shoe in hand they moved down to Porter Field and sped to the title. Jim Southard of SPE was the double winner of the afternoon. He accomplished this by winning the shot put and the high jump Miller of DU took the 120 yd. hurdles while Luce of ATO raced home ahead of the field to win the 100 yd. dash. The 880 yd. relay saw Hansen, Friedland, Fatherly and Luce carry the baton across the tape first. The results:

ATO	**14**
SPE	**11**
CP	**9**
DU	**6**
KDR	**3**
PKT	**2**

As the softball season closes there always comes the difficult task naming the All Star Team. This year because of the tight race there were a lot of boys who were of great value to their teams, there were many boys with a lot of talent, however, the 19 to be mentioned seemed to possess the greatest all-around ability.

First Team

Catcher - Witham - SPE
1st Base - Travis - ATO
2nd Base - Dollar - DU
Short Stop - Young - PS
3rd Base - Scheer - SPE
Left Field - Woodbury - SPE
Center Field-Krugman-ASP
Right Field - Boyd - TC
Pitchers - Southard - SPE
Emory - ASPE

Second Team

Catcher - Tims - DKE
1s Base - Hunt - TC
2nd Base - Brower - SPE
Short Stop - Beyer - ATO
3rd Base - Castelli - CP
Left Field - Burrington - CP
Center Field-Lawrence-TC
Right Field - Wiemer - ATO
Pitcher - Corkron - ATO

Honorable Mention: due to four years service, John Hoops.

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Golf

(Continued from page 8)

soggy greens had several of the Panthers playing in bare feet before the match was concluded. Sanders provided Middlebury's lone point with a 5 and 4 victory. Both Hufford and Keresztesy lost 3 and 2, Wise was defeated, 2 and 1, while Hammond and Bruce McIntyre suffered 4 and 3, and 2-up setbacks, respectively. The Larries swept best ball in all three foursomes, to compete the rout and spoil Middlebury's chance for an undefeated dual match slate.

High scores and perfect golf weather featured the State Match held at the Burlington Country Club, last Monday. With a 12-stroke advantage over runner-up Vermont, Middlebury won the State title easily even though Hufford and Pete Bostwick were the only Panthers to break 80. The Panthers had 316, Vermont, 328, while Norwich finished far behind with a 347 total. St. Michael's did not show up for the match. Team totals were figured adding the best four scores turned in by each team. The match was run on the basis of medal (or stroke) play.

With nine one-putt greens, Eksterom of Norwich won medalist honors with a 76. Bostwick, followed closely with a 77, while Hufford and Bill King of UVM tied for third with 78's. Wise and Keresztesy carded 80 and 81, respectively, while the rest of the Panthers shot in the upper 80's and middle 90's.

Middlebury was awarded a silver cup, the first such trophy in the history of this particular competition. The Panthers finished the season with a 6-1 dual match record.

Track

(Continued from page 8)

ball 38' 6" to win the shot put for Coach Brown's boys. Hart gained his second fiver pointer in the board jump with a leap of 21' 4". John Snell earned another first for Midd in the discus. He scaled the plate 124' 10½". John Nichols added three more points to Midd's total with a second place.

Two More For Hart

The javelin throw was won by the Dutchmen's Cox with a heave of 165' 1/4". Parker and Hart placed two-three. Hart took the high jump with a mediocre effort of 5' 7". Dick Westfall and Tom Greenwood tied for second. The Panther captain also won the pole vault, Greenwood tying for second.

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Fair Or Foul

(Continued from page 8)

Hoops, and Cy Anfindsen, compiled its best record in 27 years (14-7) with big victories over Williams and Harvard. A convincing win over Northeastern which started a five game winning streak, highlighted the hockey season for a team which will certainly miss Ron O'Keefe (who scored over a hundred points in his college career), Dave Kunzmann, Mac Binning, Rollie Schopp, Fyfe Dollar, and of course, Buff Bermas.

Spring sports haven't concluded yet and the highlights are still relatively fresh in mind. Seniors Bob Keating, Bill Ellis, Chuck Smith, Mike Podell, Bob Vuillet, Bill O'Malley, Hull Maynard, Ted Schwerdtle, Brad Tripp, John Snell, Vern Gray, George Ratte, Jack McDermott, Charlie Peterman, Dick Westfall, Ted Whitcomb, Joel Hufford, John Hammond, and previously-mentioned Hart, Anfindsen, Benz, Murdoch, Dollar, and Marchand will all be missed from the baseball, track, lacrosse, tennis, and golf teams.

Here with the "Campus", we lose only one faithful servant, last year's bush-leaguer, Wayne Williamson, who kept the campus up to date on the weekly happenings in Kelley's Corner.

With this, we hang up the typewriter until next fall, and close another chapter in Middlebury sports.

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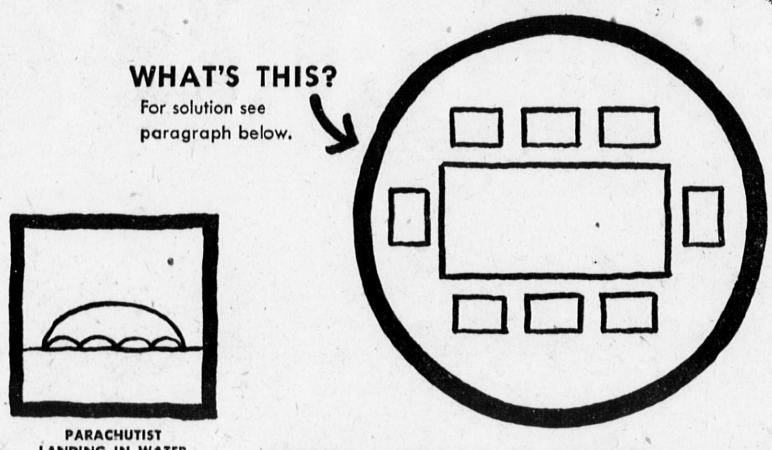
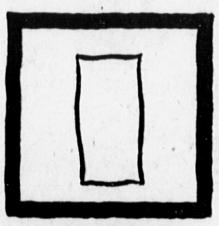
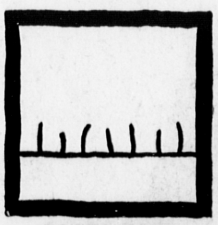
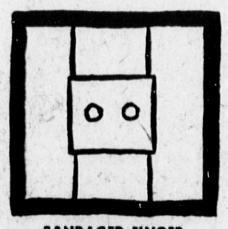


PARACHUTIST LANDING IN WATER
John Arterbery
U. of Oklahoma


PILLOW FOR PERSON WITH NARROW MIND
Wynn Dahlgren
U. of Oregon


FLOWERS (PICKED)
Lowell Grissom
Southern Illinois


BANDAGED FINGER
Joshua Harvey, IV
Yale

BLOWGUN FOR NATIVE CONTEMPLATING SUICIDE
Richard Torpie
Holy Cross

JETS IN CLOSE FORMATION
Donald Knudsen
Harvard

THERE'S A MEETING OF THE MINDS in the Droodle above: Board meeting out for Lucky break. All in favor of better taste have signified by lighting up a Lucky. Luckies fill the bill when it comes to taste, because they're made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. First item on your agenda: pick up a pack of Luckies. You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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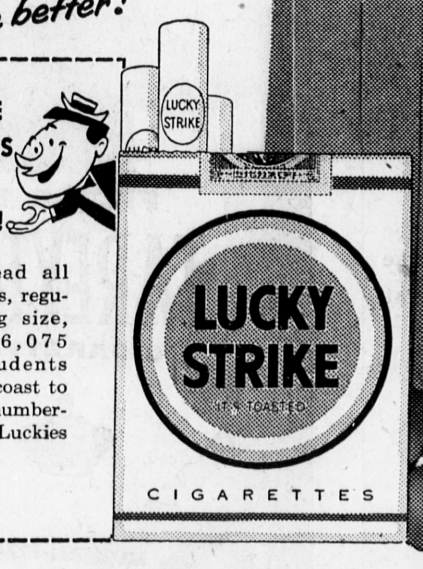

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"Frontiers" Pose Works Reveal No Central Theme

(Continued from Page 1)

in the local factory and her constantly unkempt and uncouth domestic life left her empty and goalless. Miss Davis succeeds well in portraying his inwardly complaining woman whose only reason for carping at her superior in the factory is that "making a fuss is something to do."

For Olga it is a long time since she was "Medal Winner of the Month," handing out a birthday cake in every troop train that passed through her small Ohio town. This loss of the exhilarating life and the reluctant acceptance of a humdrum existence for herself and, what is worse, for her daughter are clearly shown by Miss Davis in her account of a not very eventful evening in Olga's life.

It is a bit hard to understand in reading the story the first time just what intellectual and cultural plans Olga has been dragged from by her dull and insensitive husband. But the relationship between these two is adroitly established by the author. Olga is always "vaguely surprised" at her husband's return home each evening. "Not thinking of him at all unless he was in full view was a habit she'd somehow gotten into."

"Blanket of Yellowness"

In "Blanket of Yellowness" Rosamond Mueller deals with two distinctly unpleasant people, nephew and aunt, who bring much needed attention to themselves by effecting rescues (children falling from swings and dogs dying of poison) necessitated by their clever arrangement of such accidents. I am not sure that we care whether Aunt Martha is to die of the poisoned hamburger or to be resuscitated by her darling nephew only to break her leg next week falling on a cellar stair that has been carefully sewed half way through. To me the situation seems a bit remote.

Clorox Bottles

Penny Martin's seeming fantasy "A House to Die In," wherein an eleven year old girl builds a "Happy House" of coke and clorox bottles, turns out to be a very real story, thinly veiled, of a child's loneliness in a new home. Fat and friendless, called "Butterbean" by newly-made acquaintances at school, lonesome for the trees and mountains of her former home, Teddy dreams her bottle collection into a house for many friends where there need be no china closets for her to hide behind during her parents' quarrels.

and the bottles broken when her

But the dream house is shattered dear friend Susan is mistaken by her father for a jack rabbit. Miss Martin has combined fantasy and truth subtly and effectively; her mood piece evokes the pathos of the lonely child.

"Be a Hundred"

When Fat Charlie, the barber, in Townsend Hoen's "Bet A Hundred" attempts to prevent the scared and none-too-bright Ziggy from keeping a bet that he would go over the falls in a barrel, he is opposing the mob and like most men opposing mobs must lose. Mr. Hoen's situation is unique, but the mob is the same one that forces a lynching or howls at a demagogue. Even Fat Charlie, with his impressive two hundred and forty pounds, is powerless to "escape the grip of iron hands that held him, face down, on the foul smelling pavement" while Ziggy, overwhelmed in his confusion by the temper of the crowd, lets himself drift into the river. The story has a force to it lacking in all of the others. The heat of the day, the bravado of cowardly, petty men are effectively combined.

Humorous Delight

The one humorous story in the spring issue of Frontiers deals with a case of measles in an army boot camp. To my mind the story is a rare delight. Alias Thomas Thumb, author of "A Matter of Measles," gives us a delightful picture of an army camp's nervelessness and a recruit's need for Mother's soothing hand. Peter Peiper wakes up feeling awful, but not until he strips off his shirt for calisthenics does he realize that he is a measle case in full bloom. Wanting only a wide bed and soft sheets Peter drags himself about the camp enduring the official treatment of various army personnel.

"Measles?. . .Kids get measles, soldiers don't. . .Sick Call's at eight in the morning. . .Ward H-45. It's on the paper." Finally, his head spinning doubly from fever and a labyrinth of hospital passageways he sinks between "crackling, pure sheets" to the accompaniment of a shrill voice hurrying toward him. "This is the broken leg ward, young man. Young man. . .young man. . . you can't." For Peter there is no can't; who can resist the measles?

Tennis

(Continued from page 8)

ing end of a 6-1, 6-0 score.

Here on Saturday, St. Lawrence proved to be a soft touch. Bostwick conquered Greenwood 6-0, 6-1. Captain Gray and Breed won their matches from Darling and Moray 6-2, 1-6, 6-2 and 6-0, 6-1. Dollar downed Shea 6-1, 6-0, while Cameron won over Arend 6-2, 6-1. Breed and Bostwick were doubles winners as were Gray and Brady over Darling and Greenwood 6-1, 6-0 and Moray and Whiting 6-2, 6-4. Barry Tessler and Ted Whitcomb overcame Shea and Arend 8-6, 6-0.

Happy Valentines

A son, Timothy Arnold, was born Sunday, May 20, to Dr. and Mrs. John A. Valentine.

Pinned

Pinned last weekend were Kimball Mann '56 and Renie Buckley, Vermont Junior College '57.

WUA Officers

New officers of the Women's Undergraduate Association were announced this week by Sandra Nelson '57, president. They are Joanne Legler '58, vice-president, Nancy Smoller '59, secretary, and Ann Martin '58, treasurer.

Gifford Dining

The lower dining room in Gifford is available for upperclassmen next year. Any students wishing to eat there, please sign up in the office of the Food Service Director in the Student Union.

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VOL. LI MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, MAY 24, 1956 NO. 28

Broad Variation In Climate Viewed In 'Weather Or Not'

By Brooks Raymond

Whether "Weather or Not", the new play by Herman C. Morris which will be performed for the first time tomorrow evening in McCullough gym at 7:30 p.m. can be classified as "a sunny comedy", "something for a rainy day", or "snowbound" will have to be left up to audience reaction, for this light comedy goes through every change in climate imaginable including the mention of an approaching polar ice cap. The story concerns a dedicated and arthritic meteorologist who becomes involved with the advertising business and winds up as a government security risk, much to his own dismay.

Starring Dann Sargent as the weatherman, Horatio Bloodgood, the play gets off to a slow and talky start in the first act, picks up tempo and fresh glints of humor in the second act and winds up with pure farce of the vaudeville variety in the final scenes when Horatio takes an airplane ride on stage. Sargent gives a very good performance, especially when he lets go in his drinking scene, but he never quite establishes himself as a late middle-aged man in spite of all his back aches.

Weather Ecstasies

With the help of the clever lines at her disposal, Dottie Hiebert portrays Bloodgood's long-suffering sweetheart, Martha Gradwohl, with finesse. She is properly absent-minded and sails off in romantic ecstasies over the topic of weather, much to the convulsion of the audience. As her niece, Ruth Haynes gives a very polished performance in the ingenue role. Her excellent speaking voice and unaffected movements add much to her rather normal, but definitely essential part.

Dewey Eitner bounces enthusiastically through his role as the up-and-coming advertising man, Phineas Cobb, who engineers the scheme to utilize Bloodgood's infallible weather predictions in selling his client's umbrellas.

Top Performances

The two top performances, however, are in the hands of the minor characters, George Lewis of the F. B. I. and Doctor Emeritus of the United States Meteorological Society. Tony Homet, as the government agent, shines in his scene

(Continued on Page 4)

SEPC Elects Palmer Head

Charles Palmer '57 has been elected chairman of the Student Educational Policy Committee, it was announced this week by Robert Santomenna '56, outgoing chairman. Elizabeth Mathewson '57 has been named as the new secretary. Both Palmer and Miss Mathewson will be representatives from the division of social sciences.

Other newly elected members of the committee include James Donahue '57 and Adrienne Littlewood '57, representing the division of foreign languages; Allen Hawthorne '57 and Dorothy Hiebert '57 from the division of the humanities; and Roger Tirone '57 and Lee Johnson '57 from the division of natural sciences.

A business economics major, Palmer is a member of Blue Key, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and treasurer of the junior council his year. Last year Palmer was a member of the sophomore council and treasurer of his fraternity. Miss Mathewson, a junior counselor in Battell North where she is house president this year, has been recently elected representative from Forest East to W. U. A. executive council. A political science major, Miss Mathewson is on the executive council of I. R. C. and is active in Women's Forum, heading the blood bank committee next year.

The Student Educational Policy Committee works closely with the Faculty Educational Committee on proposals submitted by the student body to change or renew courses and the curriculum.

Entine Takes 1st At UVM Debate

Middlebury won the annual Lawrence Debate Championship, defeating the University of Vermont in the eleventh debate since the war. Alan Entine '56, received the first speaker of prize of $40. Dann Sargent '57, was rated second and received $30. The third and fourth place ratings were given to Leonie Strachan and Herb Simons of UVM. They received $20 and $10 respectively.

Approximately 125 students and townspeople attended the debate which was on the topic, Resolved: that President Eisenhower should not seek re-election because of his physical condition.

Bowman, instructor of debate, introduced the speakers, Professor Frederick Huber, debate coach of the University of Vermont, and Coleman C. Bender of Emerson college, who judged the debate.

Before giving his decision, Bender made a short talk on the criteria for judging a debate and applied these criteria to this particular debate.

Canham, Well-Known Editor, To Speak At Commencement

Smith, Houghton Organize Senior Week Procedure

Seniors are in the midst of their last round of plan-making in their class career at Middlebury College. Activities for senior week are being organized by Sarah Smith and William Houghton, presidents of the men's and women's senior classes, and by Charlotte Duryea and Gerald Cobb, social chairmen for the class of '56.

The schedule for Friday night, June 8, is still tentative, according to Miss Smith. There will be no senior boat dance this year, and the committee is still working on plans to meet the approval of both the men's and women's classes. Mary Thorne and Cyrus Anfindsen are co-chairmen for Friday night's program.

Jean Squire, Robert Pritchett and Edward Schwerdtle are in charge of class day, to be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 9, on the lower campus near Old Chapel. The traditional daisy chain presented by the women of the Class of '57 will highlight the program.

Seniors, their parents and friends, as well as alumni, have been invited to the Commencement Luncheon scheduled for 12:30 Saturday at the Field House. Following the luncheon, time has been set aside for an informal gathering during which seniors and visitors may meet with members of the faculty in the South Lounge of the Student Union from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

The graduation play, "Bell, Book, and Candle," by John van Druten,

Erwin D. Canham

will be presented Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock in McCullough Gymnasium.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday morning, June 10, at 10:30 in Mead Memorial Chapel. In the traditional cane ceremony Sunday at 7 p.m. in back of Forest dormitories, the senior women will hand their canes down to members of the junior class. Meredith Parsons, senior song leader, is in charge of the ceremony.

Commencement exercises will begin at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Field House. Walter A. Moyer Jr., assistant professor of chemistry, and Charles W. Welby, assistant professor of geology, will be faculty marshals.

Other senior week chairmen are Joan Newmarker, Ronald Lawson, and Robert Santomenna, caps and gowns, and Mary Gaines and Robert Rice, announcement.

Stratton To Give 298 Degrees At 156th Exercises

Erwin D. Canham, editor of "The Christian Science Monitor," will deliver the Commencement address on June 11, it has been announced by Samuel S. Stratton, president of of the College. The Commencement Day exercises will climax a weekend of activity marking the close of Middlebury's 156th academic year.

Seven honorary, six advanced, and 285 bachelor's degrees will be awarded at ceremonies which will be presided over by President Stratton.

Canham, one of the foremost leaders in American journalism, was named editor of "The Christian Science Monitor" in 1945. A native of Auburn, Maine, he was graduated from Bates College in 1925 and as a Rhodes Scholar received B. A. and M. A. degrees from Oxford University in England. He has also received honorary de-

(Continued on Page 4)

Panhell Elects Lee Johnson

Lee Johnson is the new president of the Panhellenic Council, according to an announcement made by Margaret Straus '56, the outgoing president. Helen Pagoulatos '57 will be secretary-treasurer, and Carol Nichols '57 will be the social chairman for the coming year, stated Miss Straus.

The social chairmanship is a new office, according to Miss Straus, formed to work with IFC in order to plan some sort of activities for next year's freshmen with the hope of filling in the void created by the newly adopted second semester rushing program.

Other members of next year's Panhellenic Council include: Diane Draper '57, Margaret Houck '57, Barbara Wilson '57, and alternates Mary Bachman '58, Elaine Brzezenski '58, Anne Curtis '58, Susan Lockwood '58, Margaret McCoy '58, and Dorothy Sweeney 58. The council is made up of two members from each sorority.

Officers of the council are usually selected immediately before spring vacation. The decision was delayed this year because the rotation system, which usually decides the presidency automatically, was changed due to the formation of a new sorority on campus.

Reilly President Of Newman Club

Wayne Reilly '57 has been elected president of the Newman Club, it was recently announced my Joseph Philbin, '56, outgoing president. Margaret Zornow '57 was elected vice-president, Gerald Noonan '58, treasurer, and Elizabeth O'Donnell '57, social chairman.

Reilly, a member of Delta Upsilon, is president of the junior council, co-chairman of next year's Conference, and was co-chairman of the Community Chest drive last fall and of the queens committee for Junior Weekend. He is a member of Blue Key.

New "Frontiers" Features Students' Work In Prose and Poetry of Varying Themes

No Major Theme Revealed In Prose

By Henry B. Prickitt

In reading the six short stories appearing in the spring issue of Frontiers, one looks in vain for any characteristic mood or motif. Possibly it can be said that most of the stories deal with characters slightly abnormal and that most of the stories express an enforced resignation to life's oppression, but the situations and the themes vary considerably.

One feels, at least, that the collection provides surprisingly more variety than is always the case in a student magazine. One almost hesitates to remark that sex, that perennial spring subject, is almost completely unmentioned (and hardly alluded to) in these stories; even the fatherless child in Glenn Graper's "In Days of Old" seems conceived in an unreal dream and is almost beyond the reader's belief.

Urchin Monster

Mr. Graper's is the longest of these stories and perhaps the least attractive, or so I found it. The knight in stainless steel helped by a highly imaginative Urchin Monster somehow seduces a dreamy seventeen year old Judith into his steed-convertible. A prosaic bean-cooking mother and a business-suited father, who discovers fantasy on the financial page of the morning paper, seem characters not necessarily influential in forcing a young girl into a romantic neurosis that sends her out of her bedroom window into the arms of a near-stranger.

Possibly the elaborate sentence structure and forced diction employed by Mr. Graper are thought to achieve a tone in keeping with Judy's dreams of the medieval rake, but I was troubled by such groups of words as "For the first time, she observed completely this handsome face and sturdy form which somehow she knew from somewhere long ago. Judy was pleased, but now conscious that her feet were bare." Mr. Graper's shifts between the present and the past tense seem to me quite unreasonable.

Mrs. Ogrodnik

Beth Davis' "God Bless You, Mrs. Ogrodnick" seems to me the most ambitious of these six stories. The story might have been made more compact and could have been somewhat more certain in its conclusion. Can Olga Ogrodnick continue to don a silly white hair ribbon and make occasional evening pilgrimages to the railway station of her former triumph, or must she in time follow Alice Gottleib and Thirza Hamilton to the state institution at Montgomery?

Olga at thirty-six felt herself more handsome than the pasty-faced unwholesome girls of her daughter's age, but her job packing lipsticks

(Continued on page 10)

Poetry Embraces All Fields Of Art

By Arthur K. D. Healy

Firemen sometimes deliver babies not by choice but because of the emergency of the situation. Recently the jockey Bill Pearson won a fortune on a television program answering questions that would get difficult for most art historians. This was not a matter of emergency but of taste. Here are two individuals quite out of their metier and there are, no doubt, countless others.

I think that the former defense is the only one I can muster for consenting to review the poetry in "Frontiers". Evidently those who know something about poetry are either busy as mink or occupying themselves with lectures in someone else's subject matter. Locally there is a tradition that hiring a carpenter will net an indifferent one but provide a good plumber. The well-rounded pride themselves in dabbling all over the lot. With these heavy handicaps and slight assurances I might as well turn to the material.

"Silhouette"

The short nature poem, "Silhouette", by Alice Kenney, is to my mind simple and effective. It lyrically represents a personal evocation of something seen or felt. Its thought is one and in scale

(Continued on Page 3)